

# YANKS SET NEW NAZI TRAP IN FRANCE

**Meandering**  
Along the  
**Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

No wonder kids and dogs are always such good pals. They seem to have so much youthful exuberance and so many mischievous traits in common. Fortunately, most oldsters are indulgent and understanding although they get irritated almost to distraction and sometimes may have to hold their breath in anxiety. But, there seems to be a special providence that watches over them most of the time and that subconscious realization puts many laughs into many anxious moments as they watch their antics.

All up and down Temple Street for about a block west of Forest Street, the folks were lined up on their porches watching with relief the heavy shower one evening last week and holding their sides as they laughed at a little mongrel pup's antics. Back and forth he dashed through the water gushing down the gutter. Not one, but dozens of times he splashed along, for all the world just like a little boy or girl. But, he was all by himself. How much more fun he would have had had his little master or mistress been there enjoying it with him. The water was only a few inches deep, just up to his little round belly. He was not satisfied—and what youngster is—with getting his feet and legs wet. As he ran he would souse his little nose down into the water every few jumps as he ran and then toss his head in the air and go back for more.

Dane Feagans, one of the gallery on the sidewalks, has about as satisfactory an explanation as any. He suggested that probably it was the first time the pup had ever seen water and, nature asserting itself, he was revelling in it. That might seem incredible, but you know a pup could reach the juvenile stage in canine life this summer between rains.

Tens of thousands of cardboard cartons in the raw are moving from Fayette County farms to the Container Corporation plant at Circleville, to be converted into straw-board such as used in the ordinary packing carton. There is urgent need for all such material obtainable, and in this instance wheat straw is the material used. This is being baled and trucked to Circleville, where a small mountain of straw is being stored until it can be used. The big plant is kept busy producing strawboard from the vast amount of straw which is pouring into the plant from a wide radius.

For many years I have seen large quantities of straw on the move from farms in this community to the Circleville plant, to be converted into boxboard, and as the use of cartons for packing has increased, so has the demand for straw, the raw material, increased.

## LANA TURNER GETS HER SECOND DIVORCE

Original Sweater Girl Given Custody of Daughter

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—(P)—Movie actress Lana Turner divorced broker-actor Stephen Crane yesterday, testifying that he behaved in a sullen manner and nagged her.

The screen's original sweater girl said she became extremely unhappy, irritable, nervous and too thin to appear before film cameras.

A property settlement gives Miss Turner custody of the couple's year-old daughter, Cheryl Christina.

The couple married July 17, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Turner obtained an annulment the following January on grounds that Crane's divorce from his first wife was not final. Crane and the actress were wed again March 14, 1943, in Tijuana, Mex. She divorced orchestra leader Artie Shaw Sept. 12, 1940, after seven months' marriage.

## KILLED BY TRAIN IN WHICH DAUGHTER IS PASSENGER

MT. VERNON, Aug. 22.—(P)—Harry A. Burns, 68, Chesterville farmer, was killed today by a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad passenger train as he was enroute home after placing his daughter on the same train for a trip to Clare, Mich. The accident occurred three miles north of here.

## Petain Arrested By Nazi Gestapo; Laval Runs To Border For Safety



With an Allied squeeze from the west and south, closing in, the Nazis and their French collaborators have taken to safer regions near the German borders. The 80-year-old Marshal Henri Petain, hero of Verdun in the first World War, has been reported arrested by the Gestapo as the time for French patriots to arise comes.

Pierre Laval (inset photo), French traitor and Nazi collaborationist head of the French government, has fled Vichy toward Germany. Otto Abetz, the German gauleiter in France, also is reported to have fled.

## Japs More Jittery As War Tide Turns

Pleas for Support Made to Subjugated Peoples of Asia While Bigwigs Go Into Huddle on Superfort Raids On Homeland

By J. B. KRUEGER  
(By the Associated Press)  
Japan's foreign minister, falling back on a familiar Nazi propaganda strategy, has called on East Asia's subjugated peoples to support a Nipponese "war of life or death" against Allied forces pressing in from every direction.

With crushing defeats in the Marianas and New Guinea, plus hard blows from submarines and Superfortresses, to prompt him, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu broadcast yesterday that "for East Asia this is a war of life or death which we are compelled to fight for our own existence and independence."

Shigemitsu's appeal for help copied a Nazi idea by declaring "it is the aim of our enemies to (Please Turn to Page Eight)

## MYRNA LOY SEEKING DIVORCE IN MEXICO

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—(P)—A divorce suit on grounds of incompatibility has been filed in Cuernavaca, Mex., by film actress Myrna Loy against John Hertz, New York advertising executive, her studio announced last night.

The couple married in New York in 1942 and separated several weeks ago. Miss Loy was divorced previously from Arthur Hornblow, Jr., movie producer.

## DROWNS IN LAKE ERIE

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 22.—(P)—Norma Durney, 16, of Cleveland, drowned in Lake Erie at nearby Cedar Point. Friends who tried to save her said she could not swim.

## JR. QUAM ORPHAN HOME FOR EPILEPTICS LEASED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22.—(P)—Welfare Director Herbert R. Mooney announced today leasing of the Junior Order of United America Mechanics Orphan home at Tiffin to house younger epileptics amenable to treatment.

## BURNED IN DRIVEWAY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—(P)—John Fortune, 28, was burned to death today when his automobile caught fire in the driveway of his home.

## EX-SOLDIER GOES HOME WHERE HE CAN FIGHT

AKRON, O., Aug. 22.—(P)—A rubber worker, an ex-doughboy of this war, quit his war job to go back to the coal mines after being fined for wrestling on a downtown street with his brother, on leave from an Alaskan army post.

"We're going back to Pennsylvania where we can have a couple of beers and wrestle around if we want to," the discontented youth proclaimed. "I don't like these big cities where they take \$24 away from you for having a little fun."

## MASS JAP SUICIDES AT WAR'S END SEEN

Chinese Say Mikado Should Be Left to Japanese

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—Dr. Victor Hoo, Chinese delegate to the world security talks at Dumbarton Oaks, said today that the continuance of the Mikado in Japan should be left to the Japanese people.

Dr. Hoo, vice-minister for foreign affairs, suggested in an interview that some other emperor than Hirohito might be chosen, however.

Dr. Hoo expressed optimism over the war in the Pacific, and said he believed there may be mass suicides in Japan when the battle approached its end.

## HUNTERS CAN GET SHELLS AGAIN; BAN IS REMOVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—Hunters soon will be able to purchase ammunition again.

The War Production Board disclosed today it plans to remove temporary its ban on sales because animals and birds are causing widespread crop and livestock losses in many parts of the country.

## Military Training Plan For Youth Is Given Approval of Ohio Legion

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22.—(P)—The Ohio Department of the American Legion placed its stamp of approval on universal military training as it prepared to elect officers and close its annual state convention today.

War and post-war problems facing servicemen were main topics of discussion as delegates heard reports of new resolutions yesterday. A plan calling for direct pay-

French 'Chief of State' and Hero of Verdun in First World War Seized in Vichy by Germans Who Apparently Did Not Trust Him as Yanks Encircled Paris and Patriots Entered Provisional Capital as Traitor Laval Makes Dash Toward Germany

By FRANK BRUTTO  
GENEVA, Aug. 22.—(P)—German secret police arrested Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, French "chief of state," at his residence and headquarters at the Hotel Du Parc in Vichy, advices from France said today.

The 88-year-old marshal, hero of Verdun in the first World War and head of the German-dominated Vichy government of France since 1940, was reported seized Sunday morning along with a number of associates.

A German foreign office spokesman refused to give any hint today where Marshal Petain had been taken.

The spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio as saying some "differences" existed between Pierre Laval, chief of government, and his cabinet colleagues, but added:

"The immediate danger has strengthened them mutually."

Others reported arrested were a Gen. Bridoux, possibly the Vichy war secretary Lt. Gen. Eugene Bridoux, an Admiral Blehaut, one Rochat, general secretary of the ministry of foreign affairs, and Bernard Menetrel, Laval Runs To Nazis

Reports from the French underground said that the Maquis were attacking Vichy at about the time of the seizures, had actually taken parts of the provisional capital and were arresting collaborators.

The swift reported action of the Gestapo seemed an indication that the Germans placed no trust in the Marshal.

Petain was arrested so swiftly he was not given time to shave and taken to an unknown destination.

(A Swiss radio broadcast said

Petain "was able to write a short letter of farewell, copies of which are circulating in France." The broadcast, recorded by OWI, said its information came from "most reliable quarters."

Laval, whom Petain once discharged for overzealous collaboration with the Germans, was reported installed in Belfort near the German frontier—a city once considered an anchor of the old Maginot Line. Petain reinstated Laval under German pressure in

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

## Reds Storm River For New Threat to Besieged Warsaw

Germans Rack Up Success in Connecting Isolated Forces in Latvia and Estonia — Allies Take Over Florence as Renewal of Big Offensive Looms — Air War Handicapped by Weather

War news from the Eastern Front today was both good and bad, but from the Southern Front in Italy it was not only decidedly better but indicated also that the Allied forces there were about to resume their offensive which has been delayed for the past few days.

The weather curtailed the devastating attacks by the mighty Allied aerial armadas.

The many-pronged Allied drive through France still held the

spotlight, as it has for the past few days during the spectacular and successful surges that have kept the Nazi High Command bewildered.

## Correspondent Dies AT WORK IN FRANCE

Texan Working for Reuters Was Only 27

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(P)—William Stringer, 27, Texas-born war correspondent for Reuters, British News Agency, was killed while covering the advance of the U. S. First Army in France, it was announced officially today.

Details of Stringer's death were not known.

Stringer had been in Britain just over three months when he went into Normandy on D-Day with the first wave of American ground forces. After following the advance of the First Army across the Cherbourg Peninsula he was the first reporter inside Cherbourg.

## WHOLE BLOOD GOES OVER TO SUPPLEMENT PLASMA

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(P)—To supplement blood plasma in treatment of American wounded in England and Normandy, the American Red Cross today started flying 1,000 pints of whole blood overseas daily.

## Cooperation of Dewey Is Urged By Willkie

By JACK BELL  
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie was said authoritatively here today to have urged John Foster Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs agent, to rally Republican support behind efforts to make the Washington postwar security

conference a success. Dulles, who exchanged views with Willkie in New York yesterday, has arranged to meet with Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Warren R. Austin of Vermont in Washington tomorrow before he presents Dewey's beliefs to Secretary of State Hull later that afternoon.

Dewey has made it plain that he opposes any permanent four-power alliance to dominate the world and wants small nations to have a voice in the international security organization for which representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia—and later China—may lay the groundwork at the current Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Willkie, also an advocate of small nation representation, was reported to have urged on Dulles at their meeting that no move be made by the Republican presidential nominee or his friends that could be interpreted as interfering with the conference.

## ALLIED FORCES ENTER TOULON; FALL NOW NEAR

War's End Within Sight Says British Officer as Resistance Crumbles

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
(By the Associated Press)

An American steamroller drive was lunging along the Seine River toward the sea today, bent on destruction of the remnants of Field Marshal Gen. von Kluge's battered forces, now being wedged into a vast new trap between Falaise and the American bridgehead across the river northwest of Paris.

In the south of France, the American Seventh Army has penetrated into the fortress of Toulon, Berlin said. The city's encirclement was completed by Frenchmen who sealed off the last escape route. Encirclement of Marseille, also, seemed but a matter of hours. The invasion hold on the southern front now covered 2,000 square miles and extended 60 miles inland.

## War's End Foreseen

A British headquarters officer said today that "one good sledgehammer blow by the Russians, coupled with our efforts on the west, will finish" the war with Germany.

"The days of great battle in France are ended," the officer declared, "the rest of the war for Germany is merely a fight for time—time for Hitler."

Only yesterday, Gen. Montgomery declared the "end of the war is in sight."

Intelligence reports said the Germans already had turned guns of the Maginot line about to face the onrushing Allied armies.

The British officer said that never again can Germany put into the field an army of armor such as the Seventh Army which Gen. Eisenhower's forces have broken up in the "battle of the Normandy bulge."

Nazi Losses Heavy  
More than 100,000 Germans are being killed, captured or wounded in the operations at the Falaise-Ardenne trap in Normandy, it was estimated. Since D-Day the Germans were said to have lost 300,000 men in western France.

As the new, giant American cut-off along the Seine, aimed at survivors of the Normandy debacle, was disclosed, headquarters

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## CIVILIANS CUT FROM RECONVERSION BILL

Re-employment Program Left Untouched by House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—The House ways and means committee today struck from the Senate-approved demobilization and reconversion bill all provisions for postwar retraining and re-employment of civilian workers.

The action eliminates, subject to future House action, the Senate provision for transportation costs of up to \$200 for return of migrated civilian workers and their families "to the location of their bona fide residence."

This does not, however, disturb the wartime retraining and re-employment program created by executive order and headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. Likewise, retraining and re-employment of war veterans were not disturbed.

## GOP THROWS BRICKS, IS OPINION OF SEN. TRUMAN

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—(P)—Senator Truman (D-Mo.), Democratic nominee for vice president, asserted today "the Republicans don't have anything to do except throw bricks," and expressed doubt there would be much speechmaking either by President Roosevelt or himself in the election campaign.

## KILLED BY TRAIN

MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 22.—(P)—A passenger train struck and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, 65, at a downtown crossing.



## COMMITTEES FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM NAMED

Adult Education Committee Is Formed for First Time for This Year

An adult education committee has been included in the county school system's special committees for the first time this year, Superintendent W. J. Hilly said today.

The committee is one of 15 designed to coordinate work in specific subjects in the county schools. Teachers who teach the same subjects will exchange ideas and each school can benefit from the methods used at the other schools.

Kenneth Craig, superintendent of Good Hope Schools, is chairman of the adult education committee. Other members are Doris Bittner, Bloomington; Jocelyn Harper, Staunton; Mary B. Emery, New Martinsburg and Forest Moon, Good Hope.

The function of the committee is to establish a visual education circuit for adults in conjunction with 15 established P-TA organizations, to establish a talent-bureau, to correlate the efforts of auxiliary organizations toward a planned program of adult education within the Fayette County School District, Hilly said.

### Other Committees

Other committees appointed are the visual education committee, remedial instruction, interscholastic and intra-mural athletics, home economics and school lunches, music, Fayette county, business and commercial education and elementary principals. Committees yet to be named are industrial arts and shop, intermediate reading, handwriting, physical science, social science and health and physical education.

Carl M. Boring, superintendent of Jeffersonville Schools, is chairman of the visual education committee which includes Ruby Lee Holden of Jeffersonville; Paul Strevey, Madison Mills; Margaret McCoy, Marion; Florence Lust, Good Hope and Lulu J. Binegar, Eber.

The visual education committee is to improve the organization of the existing visual education circuit in Fayette County, to arrange for film service from the State Department of Education, to correlate visual education with the school curriculum and to select and train additional operators of the county projector, Hilly said.

G. H. Biddle, Bloomington school superintendent, heads the remedial instruction committee with Rowena Graham, Jeffersonville; Blanchard T. Carr, Chaffin; Bess Anders, Good Hope and Edith Brown, Conner. The purpose of the committee, as outlined by Hilly, is to improve the established system of corrective teaching on a county-wide basis, to formulate techniques and procedures for mastery teaching in fundamental learning areas (grades 7-12), to administer diagnostic-survey tests in these areas and to measure improvement with equivalent re-tests, to prepare students through the mastery of fundamentals (English and arithmetic) to measure up to the expectations of industry and commercial assignments generally.

Mervin Britton, superintendent of Madison Mills School, plus the athletic director and superintendents of all the county high schools, form the interscholastic and intra-mural athletics committee which is to arrange schedules for interscholastic and intra-mural activities and to conduct tournaments.

Home Economics  
Mary Belle Biddle of Bloomington, heads the home economics and school lunches committee. Pauline Thomas, Jeffersonville; Ruby Fountain, Good Hope and Mary A. Border, Madison Mills are other members of the committee, which will prepare a course of study in home economics to formulate standards for school lunches, including such facets of the lunch program as administration,

## Mainly About People

Mr. William D. Kitchen was removed from his home, 441 East Street, Monday afternoon, to Grant Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment, in the Hook ambulance.

Mrs. Edward Frederick and infant son were removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Frederick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Haines of the Bloomington-New Holland road. The Hook ambulance made the trip.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART  
Minimum, Monday ..... 65  
Temp., 9 P. M., Monday ..... 66  
Maximum, Monday ..... 80  
Precipitation, Monday ..... .01  
Minimum, & A. M., Tuesday ..... 65  
Maximum this date 1944 ..... 81  
Minimum this date 1943 ..... 62  
Precipitation this date 1943 ..... .0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, pt. cloudy	80	64
Albany, cloudy	80	69
Bismarck, pt. cloudy	81	66
Buffalo, cloudy	81	65
Chicago, clear	84	67
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	67
Cleveland, cloudy	77	66
Columbus, cloudy	80	67
Dayton, cloudy	80	67
Denver, clear	88	68
Detroit, clear	78	68
Lafayette, pt. cloudy	78	65
Port Worth, clear	97	76
Huntington, W. Va., rain	96	66
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy	80	65
Kansas City, clear	80	65
Louisville, rain	88	65
Miami, clear	84	82
Minneapolis, rain	81	61
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	84	76
New York, cloudy	85	70
Oklahoma City, clear	84	72
Pittsburgh, rain	84	61
Toledo, clear	78	62
Washington, D. C., rain	87	67

tion, menus, sanitation and health.

Chairman of the music committee is Ellen Pensyl of Bloomington, with Helen Huff, county circuit; Marvel Tressler, Madison Mills; Mary J. Schwaigert, Jeffersonville and Marion Gage, Good Hope, as her assistants.

The music committee is to prepare a course of study for the teaching of music and to plan and arrange for festivals and music programs on both local and county levels, Hilly explained.

Lois Van Zant, principal of Wilson School as chairman; Elton B. Elliott, Bloomington; Lucille Bates, Jeffersonville; Mary A. Border, Madison Mills; Gladys Shoemaker, Good Hope; Bess Blue, Milledgeville and Bertha Mowery, Bookwalter, are the committee appointed to edit the Fayette County, an eight page tabloid school paper issued quarterly.

Chairman of the business and commercial education committee is Margaret Dowler of Jeffersonville, with Gladys Shoemaker, Good Hope; Mary Cole, Madison Mills and Wilma Gulick, Bloomington. The function of the committee is to exchange ideas on teaching commercial subjects and to prepare students for responsible places in industrial and commercial firms.

Blanchard T. Carr, principal of Chaffin School, is chairman of the elementary principals' committee. Bess Blue, Milledgeville; Edith Brown, Conner; Margaret McCoy, Marion; Bertha E. Slagle, Yatesville; Mary B. Emery, New Martinsburg; Lulu J. Binegar, Eber; Jocelyn Harper, Staunton; Bertha M. Mowery, Bookwalter and Lois Van Zant, Wilson, are the other committee members. The as yet unnamed principal of Olive School also will be a member of the committee, which is to exchange ideas at regular intervals and to establish cooperatively standard techniques and procedures in school administration.

## WORLD SECURITY PLAN BEING RUSHED AS END OF WAR EXPECTED SOON

(Continued from Page One)

Meanwhile Secretary of State Hull assured members of Congress today that he would be kept informed of the progress of the conference.

The former senator and representative sent that word to his ex-colleagues to make certain, members said, that none would

feel slighted for not having been invited to the preliminary conversations. Hull explained that the U. S.-British-Russian meeting is "technical" and that when matters of "policy" become involved he would continue his practice of advising the lawmakers.

Meanwhile, the impending conference between Hull and John Foster Dulles, foreign policy advisor to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, stimulated discussion on the possibility of eliminating postwar peace policy as a political issue.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), said that in the field of post-war security, "there is no campaign issue and never has been." Democrats and Republicans hold to the same basic theories, he said, and Dewey, in suggesting that the United States, Britain, Russia and China might be heading for a military alliance that would coerce the rest of the world, merely had issued a warning "not to yield to something else."

## REDS STORM RIVER FOR NEW THREAT TO BESIEGED WARSAW

(Continued from Page One)

armies pushed two Russian columns toward the confluence of the streams. He pushed ahead against furious German counterattacks from 50 recaptured villages in what appeared to be the most serious threat to Warsaw in nearly two weeks.

An Izvestia dispatch from "northeast of Praga," the industrial eastern suburb of the Polish capital, said the Germans had introduced a new tank division from Italy and several divisions from other sectors, including Germany itself.

Nazi counterattacks were reported strongly supported by their air force, by large concentrations of artillery and by groups of 100 to 120 tanks which came in "wave after wave, ten or 12 times a day," Izvestia said.

### German Success

The Germans have won back a land connection with two battered Baltic armies, isolated for three weeks in Estonia and Latvia, but front advances today indicated the enemy may use the corridor for an escape attempt to East Prussia rather than reinforcement.

The enemy's Baltic breakthrough was announced in the Russian midnight communique, it said that under a hail of German tank and infantry attacks Gen. Ivan C. Bagration's troops withdrew "to more favorable positions" after abandoning Tukums, where they plunged to the sea 33 miles west of Riga on August 1.

There was no letup, however, in Red army pressure on the enemy's 20 or more imperiled north Baltic divisions, variously estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 men.

Far up in Estonia, west of Lake Peipus Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army, driving hard for the railway center of Tartu, captured 30 or more communities. Other Russian gains were reported due east of Riga.

Gen. Bagration stood firm against other heavy enemy attacks west and northwest of Jelkava in Latvia, and north and southwest of Siauliai in central Lithuania.

Allies Hold Florence  
In Italy, Florence has been completely occupied by Allied troops and Eighth Army patrols now are pushing out beyond the famed art center's northern outskirts, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced today.

Explaining the delay in ousting the last enemy opposition from the northern edges of Florence, the Allied command said:

"Had troops of the Eighth Army forced their way into the city before the enemy had been compelled to withdraw from the town by our continued pressure on his

flanks, street fighting would inevitably have broken out. By skill and patience the city has fallen into our hands and extensive damage, apart from demolitions effected by the enemy, has been avoided.

"When the time is ripe Allied armies will continue their advance, relieved to know that the city has been spared irreparable damage."

Aside from brisk patrol clashes and artillery duels, the only active sector of the Italian front continued to be the Adriatic area.

The Eighth Army announced it had taken a total of 13,171 prisoners from May 11 to August 1.

### Weather Balks Planes

Britain-based Allied airmen, largely grounded yesterday, remained immobilized by adverse weather during the night and there was no indication when they might resume their devastating assaults upon the retreating German armies in northern France.

The German radio, however, reported Allied bomber formations over Hungary this morning, indicating the Mediterranean air forces were busy.

Some daylight raiders, a Berlin broadcast said, penetrated into German Silesia.

The Germans also reported bombers over Vienna.

## YANKS SET NEW TRAP FOR NAZIS IN FRANCE: ALLIES ENTER TOULON

(Continued from Page One)

announced the Germans had lost 1,200 tanks since the invasion began.

Disorganized and unable to make a stand, the Germans were surrendering "by platoons" in the new net, an officer said, as four slashing Allied armies converged on them. Canadians, British and Americans, registering gains up to 10 miles, struck eastward in the enveloping push, and the U. S. Third Army drove in from the other flank toward the sea, to compress the Germans between Falaise and the Seine. Von Kluge's Nazis struggled frantically to escape across the river, by small boats, ferries or even by swimming.

### Head for Rocket Coast

The Seine bridgeheads northwest and southeast of Paris poised Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men for blows into the Pas De Calais rocket coast, and to turn the flank of the German 15th Army.

In Russia, German counterattacks re-established a corridor between Baltic forces isolated in Estonia and Latvia, forcing the Soviets from Tukums, 33 miles west of Riga. In the battle for Warsaw, Red army men took more than 50 settlements north-east of the Polish capital, and won 16 miles of the Bialystok-Warsaw railway.

Bulgaria, first German satellite to quit the war in 1918, was reported considering peace.

French patriots were rising throughout southern France, ejecting the Germans from town after town. A Geneva dispatch said Marshal Petain was reported arrested by the Gestapo at Vichy. Vichy radio said the French puppet government was transferring to an undisclosed city.

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch in an order of the day to troops invading southern France asserted "the enemy in our area is perplexed and stunned. Except for his coastal defense forces he is in full retreat." Patch called for unrelaxed blows to deny the Germans time to recover.

Americans pushed westward after occupying Aix-en-Provence 15 miles north of Marseille. French



MAJ. GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY of Lakewood, O., above, succeeds Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe as commander of the 20th Bomber Command, operator of the B-29 Superfortresses. Formerly head of the heavy bombardment division of the Eighth Air Force in England, LeMay's appointment indicates that the air war against Japan may soon be carried out in the same way as that against Nazi Europe. (International)

troops advanced on the city from the east.

Reports that French Patriots were seizing city after city in central and southern France, including Lyon, gave a clear indication that the Gestapo-dominated German high command was capable of offering organized resistance to the Allies only in northwestern France.

But this was precisely the Nazi defenses in that section of France which the U. S. Third Army's Seine bridgeheads northwest and southwest of Paris were threatening, including the flying bomb coast in the Pas De Calais.

In the area of Dreux, 45 miles southwest of the heart of Paris, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops also tightened their flank positions against the Germans shaving them back toward the sea and the Seine. The Germans had thrown up flank protection and were fighting vigorously along the Avre in that area.

While an Allied naval armada offshore and land batteries on the north hurled shells against enemy strongpoints, the French infantrymen advanced through the outskirts of the southern France port Toulon in house to house fighting.

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American troops meanwhile swept steadily westward well to the northwest of Toulon in a drive which, unless halted, soon will isolate Marseille, France's second city. French forces were within eight miles of Marseille on the east.

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch in an order of the day to all his Seventh Army declared: "The enemy in our area is perplexed and stunned. Except for his coastal defense forces he is in full retreat."

After occupying the important communications center of Aix-en-Provence, 15 miles due north of Marseille, American doughboys still were charging on and by midday yesterday were two miles along the road to the west.

Front dispatch said the Germans had set a forest fire east of Marseille in an effort to check the French.

## STOMACH YIELDS INCHES OF GAS!

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat. I got ERB-HELP and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the sky."—This is an actual signed testimonial from a man living right here in Washington C. H.

ERB-HELP contains medicinal juices from 12 herbs; so don't go on suffering. Get this new medicine.—Finley's Drug Store.

**PALACE THEATRE**  
Screened and shown

LAST SHOWING

DOUBLE FEATURE

East Side Kids

in

**'Block Busters'**

2nd Feature

**'Trocadero'**

WED.-THURS.

DOUBLE FEATURE

**'Delinquent Daughters'**

and

**'Living Ghost'**

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Also  
MARCH OF TIME

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.

**KEEP YOUR STATE**

WED. and THURS.

Feature No. 1

**BUMPHREY BOGART**  
AGAIN ELECTRICIZES THE SCREEN!

WARNER'S **PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE**  
By the authors of 'Moby-Dick'

This remarkable supporting cast:  
CLAUDE RAINS • MICHAEL MOORE • PHILIP DORN  
STACY GREENSTREET • HENRY DANLINE • PETER LOORE  
GLENN TORIAS • A Hal B. Wallis Production  
Directed by Michael Curtiz  
Screen Play by Casey Robinson & Jack Moffett  
From a Novel by Charles Nordhoff & James Norman Hall • Music by Max Steiner

—Hit No. 2—  
First Time Shown in City!

**ALLAN JONES**  
**"SING A JINGLE"**  
JUNE VINCENT GUS SCHILLING  
BETTY KEAN JEROME COWAN  
and  
**The KINGS MEN**

COMING SUNDAY  
Red Skelton  
in  
**"SHIP AHOY"**  
Also  
Ann Savage  
in  
**"KLONDIKE KATE"**

The rout of the scattered Nazi forces was so complete in southern France, however, that the Allied command called off the warplanes which had been bombing and strafing available enemy targets and sent them back to their former job of smashing enemy communications in northern Italy and the Balkans.

**JOCKEY PILES 13 WINS**  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Eddie Yocum, apprentice jockey from Indianapolis, increased his string of victories to 13 in three days of Beulah Park racing by riding three more winners on the eight-race program.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

MONTGOMERY WARD

# Motor Oil Sale!

## WARDS 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

# 15 1/2 QUART

plus Federal tax

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY!**

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- No Finer Oil at ANY Price!

Refined from costliest crudes! Triple filtered, double de-waxed! That's why Supreme Quality exceeds U.S. Gov't. specifications for motor oil! That's why laboratory tests proved that NO brand of oil tested, at any price, exceeded Supreme Quality in long-lasting, free-flowing lubrication! Bring your containers... save!

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... GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS exchange  
39 standard plates... 80 ampere-hour capacity. A dependable, economical battery for average starting and accessory service.  
Sale! Wards "KWIK START": 100 ampere-hour capacity... no other popular-car battery has more! 4.97 exchange  
45 heavy duty plates... 18-month guarantee!  
"KWIK START", long type: 51 plate, 110 amp.-hr. cap... 7.47 exc.

**OIL FILTER REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGE 65c**  
Increases oil mileage... prolongs motor life! Absorbs carbon, metal particles, harmful acids.

**SALE! WARDS STANDARD SPARK PLUG 24c**  
Compare famous brands! Porcelain insulator, long-life electrode, eakproof copper gasket.

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★ Use our monthly payment plan—convenient terms on any merchandise in our store stocks or in our catalogs.



# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

General Sir Bernard Montgomery's glowingly optimistic message to the Allied armies under his command in Northwest France, declaring their victory over the Nazis "has been definite, complete and decisive," is in effect a call for the coup de grace—the "kill."

"Much still remains to be done," he says, "but it will now be done the more easily. . . . The end of the war is in sight. Let us finish off the business in record time."

Certainly the German hold on the vital English Channel Coast and the rest of Northern France is in grave jeopardy. Two-gun Patton's establishment of bridgeheads across the Seine, on both sides of Paris, puts the Allies in a formidable position to destroy the shattered Hitlerite forces still south of the river and to flank those to the north. The Fuehrer will have to retreat toward his own frontier—and a bloody business it will be, for the Allied air forces will have a field day.

Without doubt we are witnessing one of the crucial victories of history.

Hitler has boldly admitted the magnitude of the German defeat. His own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, says the Nazis are going to withdraw from a large section of France. The reason, states the paper, is to gain time pending a "revolution in German armament production."

The dictator's purpose in this going on record is clear. In forecasting a great change in production he is offering encouragement to the wretched German public. It's another version of his frequently repeated promise that he will provide secret weapons which will win the war.

That was a threat which many folk treated lightly until Hitler produced the terrible Robot Bomb. Now there are few who question that the Hitlerites will bring further new weapons into play. They've been threatening the use of huge rocket bombs, and these may be one of the things Hitler has in mind. However, many observers have been fearing something much more terrible.

That's the use of poison gas. Hitler is the world's most dangerous man. He has descended to unspeakable frightfulness, even to the massacre of hundreds of thousands. Now he's desperate to the point of madness. He will try to save himself as best he can.

It's the Fuehrer's mentality to continue attacking the civilian population of England in hope that this will cause a collapse of Allied morale. He will use bigger bombs if he can create them. But bombs won't win the war for him. Even if he rendered Britain useless as an Allied base it wouldn't bring him victory, for the Allies no longer are dependent on the British Isles since we invaded France and secured ports through which troops and supplies can be poured.

What then will the abnormal minded Hitler do as a last resort? When the war began he had a huge supply of deadly gas. It would be foolish not to recognize that there's grave danger of his using it. Of course the Allies also have great stores of gas, provided to act as a deterrent to the use of such a weapon by the Nazis and Japanese. We could retaliate quickly, but terrible things could happen before the Hitlerites were stopped.

The Germans introduced gas in the last war against Allies who were unprepared. This was at Ypres on April 22, 1915. Nearly thirty per cent of all American casualties in that war were due to gas, though the percentage of deaths was low.

## COUNTY TO HELP IMPROVE 4-H CLUB CAMP SITE

Committee Appointed To Help Raise Funds for \$20,000 Program at Clifton

Fayette County's three-member committee to help raise funds for the proposed post war construction at Camp Clifton, is Justin Owens, Mrs. Tom Arnold and Mrs. Lloyd Iden, County Agent W. W. Montgomery announced today.

Eight counties are represented in the post-war improvement program—Greene, Clinton, Madison, Logan, Clark, Champaign and Union as well as Fayette. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold attended the first meeting at the camp site when the program was drafted.

The improvement will benefit directly the 4-H clubbers in Fayette County, who have been camping there for 16 years. This year, 82 boys and girls attended the camp.

Camp Clifton, which is used for the 4-H club boy and girls of these eight counties during the camping season, is located on state land, one mile west of Clifton and on the south bank of the Little Miami River. The present site has been used since 1928 for 4-H Club camping. It was not until in 1940 that the present site was purchased by Mr. Hugh Taylor Birch of Yellow Springs and given to the State of Ohio for park purposes.

The 4-H Club camp has a perpetual and exclusive lease on 17 acres of this state owned property and the purpose of the meeting was to decide definitely on what improvement should be made on the camp site and what amount of money should be raised.

Since the camp site will be permanent and since enrollment in 4-H Club camps reached an all time high this year, the 90 leaders looking to a long time program, raised their sights to the

## Scott's Scrap Book



possibility of raising from \$15,000 to \$20,000, making the camp capable of accommodating 300 campers and one that could be used by other rural groups, rural churches, Grange and Farm Bureau.

In 1938 these eight counties raised approximately \$18,000 for the purpose of building the present swimming pool, 45 by 120 feet, used jointly by the 4-H Club Campers and Boy Scouts. This is probably one of the finest swimming pools available to 4-H Club campers any place in Ohio. Fayette County raised a little over \$1,000 in the Camp Development Program for the swimming pool.

On the list for immediate work and construction in the post-war period are a new dining room, seating 300, an administration and recreation building, estimated cost

## TEEN AGE CLUB FURNITURE NOW IN NEW ROOM

Chairs and Davenport Come From YM-YW Room After Center Folds Up

Tables, chairs, davenports, a ping-pong table, a soft drink vendor—all these are in the Teen Age club room on South Main Street today.

The furniture came from the old North North Street YM-YW-CA house Monday afternoon. Thompson's truckers moved it and David Looker, David Mossbarger, Dick O'Brien and Gene Sagar helped take it from the truck into the freshly painted club room.

What is probably the focal point of interest is there too. The juke box which will deal records and provide plenty of music for jitters.

## 50 YEARS BUT WHY Old?

DON'T BLAME YOUR YEARS FOR LACK OF VIM—VIGOR—VITALITY

Thousands at 30-40-50 feel weak, peopless, older than their years.

TRY BLUE KAPS

Their vital ingredients may help you guard against that tired, weak, worn-out feeling. Get BLUE KAPS Tonic Today.

At Down Town Drug Store

HONORABLE MENTION  
GREENFIELD — George Pomert, McClain High School student will receive \$5 and honorable mention of his paper entered in Ohio Elks-OPA essay contest.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

terbugging high schoolers who are the members, is in place.

Mrs. Martha Reiff, president of the Mothers' Circle, sponsor of the club, said work on the club room was progressing rapidly now and although she did not announce a definite date for the opening, she indicated it would be before school starts.

A few pieces of furniture are needed still—straight chairs, card tables and a rug—but Mrs. Reiff said she hoped donations would come in before the club opened.

## GRASS FIRE OUT WHEN FIRE ENGINE ARRIVES

The fire engine whizzed to the corner of North Street and Broadway Monday at 3 P. M. only to find the fire out by the time they arrived.

It was a small grass fire in the vacant lot next to an empty house at the corner of the two streets, firement reported.

## INFANT SON DIES IN CHILDRENS' HOSPITAL

The infant three day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ivers passed away at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening at 7:30.

The body was removed to the Klever Funeral Home where it will remain until 2 P. M. Wednesday. Burial will be made in

the Bloomingburg cemetery at that time.

Besides the father and mother, he is survived by one brother, Gary Lee Ivers.

## Shoe Repairing Service!

Prompt and Efficient

Court and North Sts.

I. H. BRUSH

(Formerly Callender's)



Elberta Juicy PEACHES, U. S. No. 1, 2 in. up, bushel \$4.69

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Washington Paint & Glass Co. 125 N. Fayette St. Phone 6361

## WHEN do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

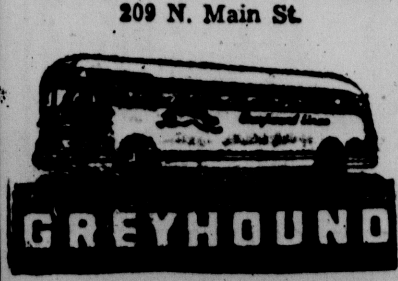
Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From WASHINGTON C. H. To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH

7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 3:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 8:50 p.m.

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.



Dependable Quality RAYON HOSE

Here are nationally advertised brands of hosiery—brands with reputations for superior quality and service. For that "dressed up" appearance it requires sheer quality hosiery as found in these dependable makes — KAYSER — SHALEEN — "AS-YOU-LIKE-IT."

We have many other types of hosiery, too. Cotton and rayon mesh for sportswear . . . run-resistant meshes, sturdy lises and service weight rayons for utility wear.

STEEN'S

## There's something about a Wac!

There's something about a Wac . . . With her fresh, cool poise, her air of quiet confidence. Her gallantry and her spirit. Her way of getting things done, quickly and without fuss. Her pride in her vital Army job. And in the Women's Army Corps . . . There's something about a Wac that makes you want to stand up and cheer! The way the soldiers did—when the Wacs came down the gangplank in Australia. The way Generals do—with cables that say: "Send more Wacs!"

Receiving radio messages from combat planes



Recording the return of wounded men

Good soldiers... the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION  
11 West Second Street,  
Chillicothe, Ohio.

Please send me, on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs—telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:  
Are you between 20 and 50? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you any children under 14? \_\_\_\_\_  
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? \_\_\_\_\_



Moving up to new posts behind the front



# THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9701  
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## War Dollars and School

In talking with teachers in the Washington C. H. schools and some in the rural and village schools of Fayette County, it is interesting to learn some of the viewpoints among students which these teachers encounter with reference to working now instead of pursuing their school work and their education.

One school man mentioned that the student is not always to blame for wanting to quit school now and get into the big money of high war wages to be secured in many factories. He declared that several young high school pupils had said that their parents wanted them to start earning money while "the getting was good."

"How you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm," a popular ditty wanted to know, during the First World War, "after they've seen Parer?" Today the less metrical but more serious question is: How are you going to get them back to school after they've had a taste of work at war wages?

It's a question that has American educators worried. High school enrollments have been dropping for three years. This spring they were off a million, or about 14 percent from the peak year of 1940-41. So, in an attempt to check the downward curve of enrollment, the United States Office of Education has announced a "Go-to-School" campaign for this fall.

The Office of Education realizes, however, that a national drive can do little more than call attention and point the way. The real work must be done in every community, according to local needs. These needs are varied and complex. Probably they are worst in "boom towns" where educational facilities have been unable to keep up with mushroom growth of population. The problems are grave in any industrial cities with labor shortages. But they exist in almost every community. For the problems are emotional as well as material.

The war has forced responsibility and opportunity on older high school students. It has quickly pushed them into a semblance of maturity, brought new importance to them, new temptations. In many places youngsters have been offered adult work at adult wages and have left school to earn more than their fathers were making before the war.

Such youngsters are going to balk at exchanging their new personal and financial independence for the old humdrum and discipline of school. For in numerous communities their work, which has been of real value, is still going to be needed.

So a lot of school boards and city fathers are going to have to learn, if they haven't already, that the problem is going to require practicality rather than pious preachments. It may be necessary to combine war work and school work for the duration.

But in the meantime an intelligent job will have to be done in reselling the youngsters on the value of schooling. They will have to be taught how the problems of readjustment and re-employment in near future years affect them. It may be hard to convince them that the time will come when jobs can't be picked like plums, when wages will be lower, and some job opportunities will carry educational requirements. But it must be done.

Money talks. School teachers and other

## Flashes of Life

### Tough Censor

BOISE, Idaho—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen received a letter from a former fellow-townsmen now stationed in Iran. It began: "Somewhere in Iran, Dear Friend Botti." That's where it ended, too.

### No Writer's Cramp?

SAN DIEGO—Officials here think Kate Marcellus, court reporter, has hung up a record. In 31 years of court reporting, she's taken down 133,152,000 words.

### Police Dog Refuses To Retire

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—When Jack Hunter was sent overseas he shipped his outfit's dog, raised by the McCook, Neb., police department, home to his father. Like the old fire horse who couldn't retire, the dog streaks off every time he hears a police siren. The other day, he was found riding up the town's main street, proudly perched on a three-wheeled traffic motorcycle, beside a policeman.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. In what state is Lake Okeechobee located?
2. Where in the United States is Lake Pontchartrain?
3. Can you tell the location of Lake Memphramagog?

### Words of Wisdom

In the lottery of life there are more prizes drawn than blanks, and to one misfortune there are fifty advantages. Despondency is the most unprofitable feeling a man can indulge in.—De Witt Talmage.

### Hints on Etiquette

If your presence is creating an awkward situation, you should create an excuse for leaving.

### Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you have a winsome and off-handedly humorous way of getting your own way. You are rather fastidious, have self-reliance, but are modest and amiable. You also have the ability to make others see things your way, and you will compel a deep and tender love. In the next 12 months your life will proceed on the even tenor of its way, with some gain and some annoyance, possibly through lover or friend, in store for you. Be on your guard against disagreements. The child born today will be likely to suffer through the affections. Loss of loved ones will be felt keenly. Financial benefits are foreseen, however.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Florida.
2. Louisiana.
3. Vermont.

civic leaders will just have to talk a little louder.

### Yale's Plan

Yale University has developed a plan for accommodating the veterans of World War II who, upon returning to civilian life, will want to resume their college education. The idea, as presented by President Seymour, is that of enabling these ex-servicemen to complete unfinished courses in approximately one-half the regular time.

A speed-up program such as this should be well within the limits of academic practicability. The veterans will be more mature and more serious-minded than the average undergraduate. They should find it possible, therefore, to do more work in less time.

So far as entrance is concerned, Yale will concentrate on the essentials, making all reasonable allowance for the veterans' interrupted preparation during the war years. In addition, liberal credit will be given for courses completed as a part of service training.

Certainly these cooperative efforts at Yale will be widely approved. In education, as in business, industry and the professions, everything possible should be done to facilitate the veterans' readjustment to civilian life and to help minimize the losses of time and normal interest that inevitably are suffered under wartime conditions.

In fact, it is to be hoped that administrators of higher education throughout the United States will respond with similar helpfulness to what is certain to be a major challenge in the field of postwar rehabilitation.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Diet and Health

### The Noise-makers—A List of Things Cities Should Ban

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.  
I HAVE received a letter which says in part:

"I have recently arrived in Canada from England. My baby daughter was born there. Where I lived in England we were sub-

ject to air raids and gunfire. Up until the time she was nine months old my baby was continuously subjected to the excitement and danger of air raids. She would jump and cry during the raids. They upset her more and more and she never got used to them. Now she is a very nervous child and any sudden unexpected noise throws her into a state. Noises seem to remind her of the air raids and she can hardly stand any prolonged or unusual noise at all."

I do not blame her, poor thing! What a babyhood to experience as an introduction to life! How are we ever going to forgive the people who precipitated a state of affairs when a child should have to endure such a childhood?

Medical Problems After War  
The letter brings up and emphasizes how many medical problems we are going to have after this war. I mentioned a few weeks ago the number of partially deafened soldiers who will return to us. Their deafness results from the nearby discharge of firearms, cannon or shell explosions. Here in the case of this little girl we have an example of the opposite groups of problems—those whose hearing is too acute, whose nervous systems are too sharply conditioned to noise, so that noise causes a complete upset of the organism.

Theoretically, it is a good deal simpler to adjust conditions to alleviate the suffering of the noise sensitive individuals than the partially deafened G.I. Joe. But in practice in America, as any noise-sensitive person knows, it is an almost hopeless task. If you want to be really unpopular start out on a crusade to make Americans keep quiet.

I don't know why it is, but some human beings love to shout, to bang on doors, to sing in the hallways, to whistle in the street at midnight, to lean on automobile horns, to turn the radio to a blare, to smash, clatter, crash or screech, anything, any time that's handy. Personally I want to go on record as saying that they nearly drive me nuts. If I am already nuts as many sensible people believe, that is why I am nuts.

There is a National Noise Abatement Council and many cities have a Noise Abatement Code. In New York City under this code in one year 22,142 persons were given warnings and 32,282 others were given court summons. That should bolster my criticism that a certain group of the population always likes to make noise.

Noise Abatement Rules  
Some of the bans which should be included in all city noise abatement codes are:

To sound any horn or signal device on any automobile, motorcycle, bus, streetcar or other vehicle while stationary, except as a danger signal when an approaching vehicle is apparently out of control; or, if in motion, only as a danger signal after or as brakes are being applied.

To blow any steam whistle except to give notice of time to begin or stop work, or as a warning signal.

To operate any radio, phonograph or any musical instrument in such a manner or with such volume as to annoy or disturb the quiet, comfort or repose of persons in any dwelling, hotel or other type of residence.

To erect, demolish or alter or repair any building other than between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., except in case of urgent necessity.

To use mechanical loud speakers or amplifiers on trucks, etc.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
J. G. S.—Is stilbestrol used as a treatment for Frohlich's syndrome?

Answer: Best treatment is by thyroid extract—15 grains daily and Antuitrin-S hypodermically.

### Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago  
Grace Church redecorating is nearly done.

Thomas Junk, 89, prominent Fayette County cattle raiser, dies at noon.

Fayette County schools get approval of Ohio department of education.

Ten Years Ago  
City sewer loan-grant unanimously approved. Government lends city \$110,000 and donates \$40,000 for sanitary sewer construction.

Petitions for city manager form of government placed in circulation.

Recount of ballots in village of Octa ordered upon application of Ellsworth Stephenson, who lost to Frank Sparks by a 5 to 7 vote for Democratic committeeman.

Fifteen Years Ago  
Ed Bandy, 16, nearly scalped in automobile accident near his home at Buena Vista.

The arrest of a man and woman in New Martinsville, W. Va., and their confessions, solves most of burglaries in this city during the past year.

Walter E. McCoy won two firsts, four seconds, three thirds, senior and junior championships for sows for Spotted Poland China hogs at the Illinois State Fair.

Twenty Years Ago  
Annual Fish and Game Protec-

tive picnic to be held at Tarbill's Park, August 27.

Paint Creek is barely flowing through this city and as result is becoming most obnoxious.

Jamestown highway is closed for tarring.

BEER CEILING PRICES  
DESPITE VETO ORDER

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22.—(P)—John Summers, district OPA director, said today a ceiling on beer prices would be put into effect in this central Ohio district despite a region order revoking the regulation.

The order, Summers said, was "popular" with dealers and he had the approval of Birkett L. Williams, Cleveland regional director to place it in effect until a contemplated national directive is issued.

Cold cream your face before stepping into the bath and while soaking gently massage your greasy face.

### Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 220 Forest St.  
Our Aim Is Your Aim—Satisfactory Service—We Give 3-Day Service—We Service All Makes—30 Day Guarantee—Phone 31754

# THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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Faith Baldwin

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## CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

"You married Irene without telling me beforehand. I refused to tell myself he hurt... if that was what you wanted, well and good. I grew fond of her. I applauded her efforts to follow in my footsteps. When she died, I was stricken, chiefly for your sake."

Matthew said, "You look at me as if it was my fault."

"I haven't even thought it. Then, when Judith returned... I was glad, I thought she was right for you. I still do."

After a pause, Matthew frowned, "I suppose I'm to be tickled to death about you and Lynn?"

"No," said his mother, "I don't expect anything of the kind."

Suddenly he exclaimed, "I've been a fool!"

Mary held her breath. Presently he went on, "Judith wanted a child. He didn't want to share her. I thought, we could wait. If she had had a baby this wouldn't have happened."

His mother said steadily, "Don't be too sure of that. What Judith wanted was that your need for a child would be as deep and compelling as her own, a living symbol of your love for each other."

"I thought we were sufficient to each other."

"You weren't," his mother said, after a moment.

The doorbell rang. She said, "That's Lynn. He's coming for dinner."

She looked at her son. "I'm not going to ask you to be civil to him," she said firmly, "I'm going to tell you to be civil."

Lynn came in, and looked from one to the other. He said, "I see that you told him."

He crossed over to the young doctor and held out his hand. "And I see that you don't like the idea, Matthew. But perhaps you'll get used to it. I hope so, very sincerely."

Matthew took the older man's hand, saying, "It's all right with me, Lynn. I was a little startled at first. He tried to smile, succeeded. He added, 'I hope you'll be very happy.'"

"Good!" exclaimed Lynn heartily. "We expect to be. If your mother isn't, I shall beat her on alternate Tuesdays." He looked younger than Matthew had ever seen him, more confident, gay. He saw his mother look from him to Lynn, saw her face light up, her eyes shine.

He crossed over and kissed his mother on the cheek. He said, "Okay—and I'll give you away," and patted her on the shoulder. Tears stood in her eyes. She thought, "It's hard for him, but he's trying."

Lynn asked, "Aren't you staying to dinner?"

Matthew shook his head. "I have to make a call," he said. "So long, you two."

Driving out to Westchester in the thick darkness, heavy with wet snow, he thought, "Well, that's that. He had lost them both, his mother and his wife."

Matthew celebrated Christmas by dining alone at his club. Little Place was closed, and he refused a dozen

invitations. His mother and her husband were in Bermuda. She had said, "Lynn... about Christmas... I can't bear to leave Matthew alone," and Lynn had answered, "Then you mustn't, of course. But dare I exercise a husband's prerogative—that of advice only—and suggest that it might be good discipline?"

They had been married very quietly, with only Matthew and Lynn's daughter and her husband present.

Judith had wired: "You know how happy I am for you and how much I want to be with you. On the night before the wedding she had talked to Mary by telephone. Mary had asked, 'Have you heard from Matthew?' and there was a silence; then Judith answered, 'No.'"

So on Christmas night, Matthew dined at his club alone. He thought, "She can't let Christmas go by like this, she'll write, she'll wire, she'll phone... But there was nothing. He reached home late that night. Olga and Nils had done their best with holly and a small trimmed tree. They had, that morning, displayed their gifts from Judith and Matthew had admired them. His own gifts were under the tree, those from his mother and Lynn, from his associates, from patients."

Twice during the evening he went to the telephone and asked for long distance, only to tell the operator that he had changed his mind. When, shortly before midnight, the phone rang sharply, he moved to answer it with his heart hammering. But it was the hospital calling, and he put on his coat and went out.

The New Year came, and still no word from Judith. Matthew told himself: Well, she's made up her mind. I'll have to make up mine.

But his was already made up. She did not love him or she would not have left him... Yet, although his mind said that, it's not love she loved me, he knew how wrong a man's mind can be. Matthew's heart spoke too strongly, drowning the voice of his mind.

Matthew went out whenever he could. He put the best face possible on the situation, so far as outsiders were concerned, saying: "Judith was well, but her mother was ill and she felt that she must be with her." That was the invariable answer to any question, asked out of friendship, concern, or curiosity. No more, no less.

Sam and Bill looked at him and listened patiently to their wives' inevitable discussions. To each other the men said, "It looks bad... but—"

Elizabeth told her husband definitely, "I know she's left him," and her eyes were wet. Peter kissed her and said soothingly, "You know nothing of the kind, dear."

Matthew wondered (since he himself had said, "If you leave me you needn't come back") why he could not face it, even to admit it to his friends? Why not say bluntly: Sure she's left me. No, she's not coming back... But his pride would not permit it.

He thought: If I don't hear from

her within the next two weeks, I'll write and ask: Do you wish me to see a lawyer?

Judith had said nothing about divorce. Yet what else could it mean, the delay and silence?

Early in January, Matthew met an attractive young divorcee, a Mrs. Mason, who was a clever, sleek, career woman. He encountered her first at the home of a patient, when he dropped in one late afternoon, and later found himself taking her home. She lived on Sutton Place, alone. She asked, driving there with him, "You're married, aren't you?"

"Yes," said Matthew, "does that make any difference?"

She laughed. "It might," she said. "It seems to me that I've met your wife somewhere. Why wasn't she with you today?"

"She's in California," he told her, "with her mother who is ill."

"I see," said Mrs. Mason who had heard all about Judith, ten minutes after meeting Matthew, after she had succeeded in detaching herself long enough to make a few inquiries of her hostess.

Now and then they went to the theater or dined together. Gwen Mason was very attractive. She liked him.

Toward the end of January, Gwen came to dine with Matthew at the apartment. Nils served, disapprovingly, and Olga shed tears in the kitchen. They had been given the evening off, after dinner. Olga said, "I knew she wasn't coming back."

They looked at each other in horror. Gwen had red hair and dark eyes and she wore black alluringly.

"I hope," said Matthew smiling, "that I'm not called out tonight."

"I hope so too," said Gwen. Funny how little they had to say to each other. The silence was not that of lovers or potential lovers, but of awkwardness.

Some time after dinner, Gwen murmured, "Perhaps I made a mistake... or did you?" And when Matthew asked, "What do you mean?" she shook her red head and regarded Judith's picture on the mantel.

"If I were a man," she commented, "and had a wife who looked like that I wouldn't let her stay away."

The telephone rang. It was a patient. It was rescue, it was respite.

"My dear," apologized Matthew, "I'm so terribly sorry."

"Nonsense," said Gwen, "you're relieved." She rose and went to get her wraps. She said, standing there, "I'll take a taxi. No, don't bother. It was fun while it lasted and it might have been more fun."

She gave him her cool, firm hand. "Good night, Matthew," she said, "thanks for everything. Tonight wasn't it? By way of an experiment, wasn't it? You see, you can't forget that you're still in love with your wife."

The door closed and Matthew took out his handkerchief and mopped his forehead. He took a deep breath.

(To be concluded)

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## Youngsters Need Good Food for Charm

### By BETTY CLARK

Your child's beauty program should begin right at the dining room table!

The rewards of today's good food habits are a smooth complexion, shining hair and a prettier figure tomorrow. Radiant health is the best guarantee of loveliness that any girl can have—whether she is 14 or 20.

It is a mistake to assume that complexion trouble is inevitable with teen-agers. A healthy boy or girl with proper eating habits can skip through adolescence without a bump or a blemish.

However, if your child isn't that lucky and skin disorders do appear, get busy immediately. The right diet is not only the best prevention of skin trouble, but it is important in the cure of acne. A doctor's first advice is usually for a better diet with a minimum of rich foods.

Milk, fruit, vegetables, cereals, eggs and meat are tops among the foods to eat for beauty and for health. Rich gravies and concentrated sweets are not advised for children.

Desserts are by no means taboo. Properly chosen, they add nutrition as well as zest to the meal. Fruit, either fresh or cooked, ranks high in vitamins and minerals. Ice cream provides extra milk in a delicious form. Fruit gelatin made with fresh fruit juices and plain gelatin are vitamin laden.

Eating between meals is not forbidden unless that snack is going to ruin the child's appetite for dinner. After school a glass of milk, a bowl of ready-to-eat cereal, a piece of fruit or cookies with fruit juice are excellent choices for nibbling.

Be sure your little girl receives

a wide variety of foods to insure a balanced diet. Children are likely to develop "crushes" on different foods from time to time and a steady consumption of pickles, hot dogs, soda pop and candy to the exclusion of needed vitamins contained in a regular diet will not only run her health down but will contribute to a sallow skin, dull eyes and listless body.

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Washington C. H., O.

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## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By HERMAN ALLEN  
(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column is being written by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON — F. D. R. enjoys telling a good story on himself. Here is one he is said to get one of the biggest kicks out of:

A man handed a newsboy a dime, told him to keep the change, took a paper off the pile, glanced at it and put it back. He went away, and the boy resold the paper.

He was back the next day, and the next and the next. In fact this went on for months. Every day the man gave the boy a dime and put the paper back after a quick look at the headlines.



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Family Dinner Held Sunday

A covered dish family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hidy on the Bogus road, Sunday, and guests from Greenfield, Springfield, Columbus and Jeffersonville, were in attendance. Following the bountiful and delicious meal served at the noon hour, ball games and visiting were enjoyed.

Those present were, from Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hidy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hidy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy and family; from Columbus, Mrs. Frank Noble and family, Mrs. Paul Donohoe and family; from Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Anell Creamer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klever and family; from Greenfield, Mrs. William Summers and Mr. Donald Robinson.

## Informal Party Honors Guest Here on Furlough

Pfc. John Shackelford of Chillicothe, was guest of honor at a small, informal gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walters, the occasion being to honor Pfc. Shackelford who has a 15 day furlough from Camp Swift, Texas, which he is spending with his family and friends, here and in Chillicothe.

Those attending that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lucas and Herbert Minshall, this city; Miss Opal Massie, Miss Thelma Shackelford, Columbus; Mrs. Ray Porter, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shackelford, Springfield.

## Past Presidents' Club Of BPWC Dinner Meet Held in Columbus

Members of the Past President's Club of the Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed an Italian spaghetti dinner in Columbus, Monday evening, at which time their regular business meeting was held.

Those attending were Miss Frances White, Miss Helen King, Miss Helen Slavens, Miss Edith Wilson and Mrs. Vernice Deafner.

## BLOOD DONATED CHILLICOTHE — 1148

Ross countians have donated blood to the Red Cross to date. Of these, 422 were men and 726, women.

Bay leaves, used now in pot roasts and pickles, were used in ancient times to crown the heads of kings and heroes.



By ANNE ADAMS

The slickest outfit in your back-to-school wardrobe Pattern 4694 is easy to make as a two-piece or one-piece dirndl. Drawstring neckline!

Pattern 4694 in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, skirt, 1 5-8 yds. 54-in.; blouse, long sleeves, 1 3-4 yds. 39-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

## PLEASE NOTICE Our Representative and SERVICE MAN Will Be In

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And Vicinity

Thursday, August 24

If you have any make of sewing machine needing repair, or a Singer Drop-Head to sell,

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

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## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22  
Rotary Club luncheon, Ladies' Day, guest speaker, Major Walter Collins of Columbus, 12 P.M.

Ladies Aid of the North Street Church of Christ, potluck supper, home of Mrs. Otis Stookey, South Fayette Street, 7 P.M. For the Aid and their families.

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Walter Patton, 927 Briar Avenue, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23  
Wesley Mite Society of Grace Methodist Church, picnic at home of Mrs. Frank Little, 6:30 P.M.

Milledgeville WSCS, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Lola Sutton; covered dish luncheon at noon, bring table service.

Buena Vista WSCS, home of Mrs. Mary Christman, covered dish luncheon at noon.

American Legion Auxiliary, at hall, 7:30 P.M. Report of convention.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24  
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Edgar Snyder; Mrs. Laura Julian, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Ted Preston.

McNair Missionary Society, home of Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P.M.

D. of A. members to assemble for team practice, 8 P.M. Pins for past councillors at this meeting.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25  
Washington C. H. WCTU, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P.M.

Annual picnic of Wednesday club, at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alleman; hamburger supper for families. Bring table service, 7:30 P.M.

Women of the Moose, potluck supper and regular business meeting.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27  
South Side Church of Christ Bible school picnic, roadside park at Johnson's Crossing, basket dinner at noon.

Bonham-Jones reunion, at Fairgrounds.

## Personals

Miss Sarah Lyon and Miss Betty Lucas are spending the week at Indian Lake.

Mrs. Willard F. Wilson and Miss Joan Wilson are in Lubbock, Texas, visiting this week with Flight Officer John Rhoads.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Huff, Mrs. G. J. Boyd, Mrs. Joe Henry and Mrs. Dwight Holloway were in Dayton, Sunday, from where Sgt. Huff returned to Fort Custer, Mich., after a short visit with his wife, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, son, Dwight, and daughter, Miss Ruth, were at Gold Cliff in Circleville, Sunday, attending the Robbins' reunion.

Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. Harry Rankin and Mrs. Gerry Sprague have returned from Huronia Beach on Lake Erie where they spent last week at the Sutherland cottage.

Mr. Dewey A. Sheidler has returned from Chicago, Ill., where he was on business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Tatem and daughter, Tondi, returned to their home in Columbus, Sunday evening, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Custer, Sr. Mrs. Tatem and small

## One Year Old



Carol Jean King

On July thirtieth, Carol Jean King, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osman King, 222 Hickory Street, celebrated her birthday. The attractive and cunning little tot is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brunner of Oakland Avenue, this city, who dote on their grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther King, of the Creek Road, are paternal grandparents of Carol Jean.

daughter had spent several days, here, while Mr. Tatem came on Saturday evening for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyer and Miss Marilyn Milner attended the American Legion state convention being held in Columbus, on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Leasure and Miss Helen Leasure returned Monday morning from a weekend visit with Pvt. Robert E. Leasure, who is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Mrs. Chloe Ashley and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy returned Monday from Columbus where they have been attending services at Memorial Hall since Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer left on a vacation trip today for Coshocton for a visit with relatives. They expect to be gone a month while Mr. Suntheimer recuperates from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Wilson returned here Monday evening after spending a few days with Mr. Jake Stewart and sisters, Mrs. Lela Hoover and Lois Shepherd at their suburban home in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles F. Pensyl arrived Monday evening from Steubenville to spend this week as a guest of Mrs. Madge Pensyl and Miss Amelia Pensyl.

Miss Jane Fults was a weekend visitor in Xenia at the home of Miss Helen Chitty, going especially to attend an informal dinner party given by Miss Chitty at the Heathstone Inn, Saturday evening.

Miss Bernice O'Brian has arrived here from Hampton, Va., to visit for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jessie O'Brian. She has been teaching philosophy at Hampton College, Hampton, Va., for the summer session.

Mrs. Arch O. Riber, daughters, Marie and Jane, Mrs. Mabel Blessing returned Monday from New York City where they visited during the weekend with Donald Riber, seaman second class.

## Greenfield

### "Open House"

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moomaw held "Open House" Saturday afternoon and evening honoring their daughter, Capt. Sarah Moomaw Kensinger and her husband, Capt. W. G. Kensinger, both of the personnel department of the Eighth Corps Headquarters, Dallas, Texas.

### Lt. and Mrs. Miller Honored

A lawn party was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Elden Miller, honoring their son, Lt. Victor Miller and Mrs. Miller of Chanute Field, Champaign, Illinois.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Bailey, Mrs. Rose Taylor and Mrs. Ella Bailey, Wilmington, Mrs. Marion Frizzell and daughters, Connie and Carol and Miss Elizabeth Tribby, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Miss Mary Reser, Mrs. Paul Metzger and daughter, Washington C. H.

### Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and children, Joy

tand and two children, Jimmie and Joey, are in Hillsboro with relatives, Capt. Heistand coming from Texas, where he has been on official business and Mrs. Heistand and children came from Fort Myers, Fla., where Capt. Heistand is stationed. They plan to visit relatives in this city and Hillsboro.

### Basket Dinner Sunday

The Bible School of the South Side Church of Christ will have a basket dinner on Sunday, August twenty-seventh, at the roadside park at Johnson's Crossing.

All those desiring to go will leave the church following the worship services. Members and friends are urged to attend. Bring table service.

### Women of Moose Initiation

Those following were initiated into the Women of the Moose at their regular meeting: Mrs. Kathryn Peters and Mrs. Geneva Brown. The remainder of the meeting was enjoyed as a social hour.

Another initiation for new members is being planned by the committee.

- DILL PICKLES, 29c  
large jar (Home style strips).
- Red and White PRUNE JUICE, 32c  
quart jar
- Red and White APPLE SAUCE, 20c  
can
- Ready to Serve Red and White PUDDING, box 6c
- Red and White MINCE MEAT, bx. 19c  
(Home Style)
- PRINCE ALBERT, 69c  
Smoking Tobacco.

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## KING-KASH FURN. CO.

East Court Street (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Next State Theatre

and Tom, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leach, Mrs. Marion Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and daughter, Nancy Lee.

### F. O. Nicely Honored

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nicely were hosts at dinner Sunday for the pleasure of their son, F. O. Nicely, New Mexico.

Sharing the honors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Garner and daughter Sueanne, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Garner, Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nicely, Blanchester, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nicely, Werthboro, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nicely

and children, Sara and Lawrence Jr., this city.

### Lawn Party

Mrs. Richard Head entertained with a lawn party at her home on South Street, with Mrs. Joseph Storts assisting in dispensing hospitalities.

A variety of games provided diversion, after which Mrs. Herschel Riley was presented an array of dainty gifts which were arranged under a pink and blue parasol. The serving of a dessert course brought the occasion to a close.

### Personals

Mrs. Arthur Slagle was removed Tuesday from Christ Hospital, Cincinnati to her home

on North Washington Street. The trip was made in the Murray invalid coach.

## ICE CREAM

AS LOW AS  
**11¢ a pint**

Always delicious. YOU make any flavor  
in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for  
**LONDONDERRY**  
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

**Carole King**  
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

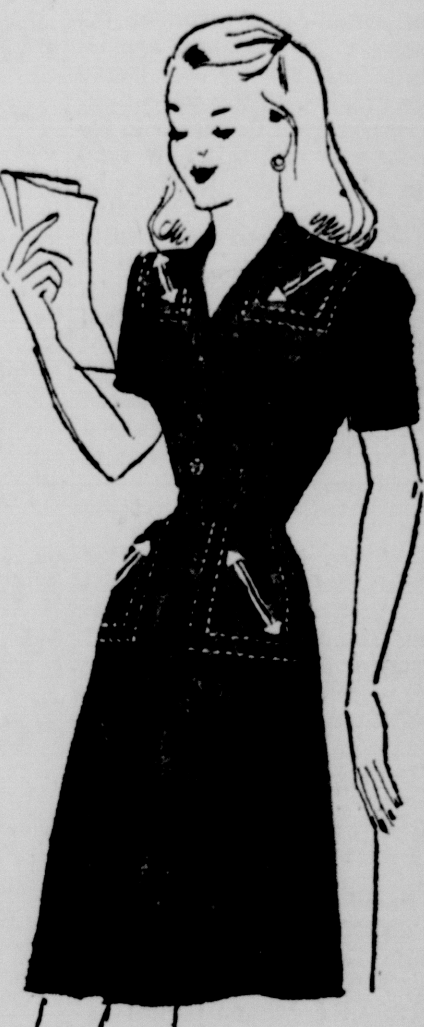
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"PIN-UP-GIRL"

Flower pockets and perky bows add glamour to this one-piece dress of Wool and Rayon Baskette. In Golden Buff with Brazilian Brown, Winter Aqua with Brazilian Brown, Emerald Green with Jet Black, Freedom Red with Jet Black. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.95



"DART & DASH"

Cream white leather arrows add plenty of dash to this youthful frock of Air Line rayon Gabardine. In Black, Red, Field Green, Brown. Sizes 11 to 15.

\$8.95



"U. S. O. PARTNER"

A 2-piece designed to be exciting with its pastel insets, chain embroidery and sparkling nailheads. Of Black Africana rayon Crepe with insets of Cloud Rose, Rico Lime, Florida Sky Blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.95



"LOCH LOMOND"

A gay budgeteer Two-Piece. Sheerline Corduroy Jacket with Wool and Rayon Plaid Trepac skirt. Plenty of dash for the mad-glad whirl of school life. In Freedom Red, Deepwater Green. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.95

## CRAIG'S



## COLT FROM HERE WINS STAKE AT GREENVILLE

Although the straight heat victory of Yankee Maid, recent Hambletonian winner, in the Horseman's Futurity at the Darke County Fair at Greenville was the highlight of Monday's harness racing, there were a few horsemen who were there from Fayette County and the many who remained behind with short gaso-line rationed got almost as big a thrill out of the straight heat win of Valdo Abbe, a brown gelding by Bert Abbe, in the Ohio Colt Racing Association's \$644 stake for two-year-old pacers.

Valdo Abbe is owned by McKinley Kirk, Fayette County stock buyer and sportsman, and was driven by Ernie Smith, who lives here and has trained his stable of trotters and pacers at the Fairground track for years. Valdo Abbe paced his two heats in 2:09 3/4 and 2:10 1/4 in leading home the field of eight youngsters.

## —Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—AP—Overseas sports roundup:

### The Sandstorm League

Here's how they play GI baseball in the Middle East, as related by Larry Leonard: "Our baseball team was engaging a quarter-master unit when all of a sudden the QM boys voiced protest against the umpiring. Finally they tossed out the umpire. They put in another umpire (tell Durocher to try it some time) and this new ump was one of our better players who had just come out of the hospital. Well, things worked beautifully until the 10th when with the score tied our team, realizing the hitting ability of the kid we had umpiring, tried to take him out as ump and use him as a pinch-hitter... the other team protested so strongly they finally walked off the field and the game has to be played over."

**Sicily**  
From "perpetual" Private Doc Goldstein: "A few days ago a local Army All-Star baseball team thumped some Navy All Stars. I sat alongside a high ranking Navy officer who commented on the Army shortstop thus: 'That shortstop has potentialities. In a few years he'll be ripe for the big leagues'... the guy was G. I. Billy Cox, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates."

**The Pacific**  
This description of the death on Saipan of Marine Lieut. Alex Santilli, former Fordham tackle who blocked a Missouri punt to win the 1942 Sugar Bowl game, was written by another Fordham alumnus, Ens. Gerald J. O'Brien. "A few days before the rough going was over, Al was shell shocked and one of his fellow officers carried him back behind the lines. The next morning Al sneaked back to his outfit. He told them that he wouldn't let them go through all that fighting while he was taking it easy behind the lines. The officer who had carried Al back was injured that day so Al took charge of his own outfit and also the injured officer's rifle platoon. Well, he led those men so gallantly that they found themselves treading where fools would normally fear to go. He accounted for many Japs and it was while leading his men in a charge that Al was shot... "The men told me afterwards that they saw many friends killed but they somehow could take it in stride—but when Al got hit, they were brought to tears."

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
By Gene Ahern  
AM, LET'S NOT HUNT FOR A BEAR, CHIEF! BEARS IS CUTE! I SAW ONE IN A SUGAR BOWL! SKATES AN' RECOLLS WALK ON A BALL—HEY, WHAT'RE YU GON' UP IN DA TREE FER? A BEAR'S NEST!  
QUICK, LOOK BEHIND YU! JUMP AND SHOOT HEAR FAST!  
ST JOCK THE BULLETS OUT OF THE GUN  
8-22

Peel onions under running cold water and you won't shed a tear. A little salt rubbed on your hands will absorb any remaining odor.

25th Knockout

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(AP)—Freddie Schott, 18-year-old heavyweight from Akron, O., now living in Paterson, N. J., won his 25th consecutive professional fight last night by outpointing Bill Grant, Orange, N. J., in the eight-round main event of a fight card in Queensboro, Arena.

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25th Knockout

## How They Stand

### National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	44	29	.748	—
Pittsburgh	41	32	.562	1 1/2
Cincinnati	41	32	.562	1 1/2
Chicago	31	42	.424	2 1/2
New York	31	42	.424	2 1/2
Boston	26	47	.351	3 1/2
Philadelphia	24	49	.324	4 1/2
Brooklyn	23	50	.314	4 1/2

### American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
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Pittsburgh	41	32	.562	1 1/2
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### American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	44	29	.748	—
Pittsburgh	41	32	.562	1 1/2
Cincinnati	41	32	.562	1 1/2
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### Monday's Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, Chicago 3.  
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 7, (one inning playoff of postponed game July 9.)  
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 5, (10 innings).  
Boston 3, St. Louis, rain.  
(Only one game scheduled.)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Washington 2, (12 innings).  
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.  
Cleveland 7, Boston 6, (thirteen innings).  
New York 5, Detroit 1.  
St. Paul 2, Columbus 4.  
Toledo 16, Minneapolis 4.  
Milwaukee at Indianapolis, rain.  
Kansas City at St. Louis, rain.

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Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.  
Cleveland 7, Boston 6, (thirteen innings).  
New York 5, Detroit 1.  
St. Paul 2, Columbus 4.  
Toledo 16, Minneapolis 4.  
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## TITLE SOFTBALL GAME IS RAINED OUT AGAIN

Another week of suspense and hope today still is ahead of the boys who play softball in the uniforms of the API and Wilson teams.

Their clash for the city championship was rained out for the second time Monday evening and the title tilt was postponed until next Monday at 8:30 P.M.

Although dark clouds had been gathering in the northwest and a still breeze had been sweeping them in for more than two hours, the teams, remembering how many clouds had come and gone without a drop of rain during this summer of drought, gathered on the field and went through their preliminary warm-ups. The first drops began to fall just as the umpire took his place and was about to yell "play ball."

Then came the rain and everyone scurried for cover. The announcement that the game would be postponed and played next Monday was heard by only a few.

The interference of the Weatherman with the tailend of the double elimination tournament which pitted the API and Wilson

outfits against each other for the championship tangle has dropped a new responsibility on the shoulders of Robert A. Craig, chairman of the YMCA recreation committee. George Miraben, who has supervised the summer program here for the past two years, found it impossible to continue into the extra innings, to speak, because he had to get ready to move to Gahanna to take the position of the school principalship there this fall. He resigned as basketball and track coach and assistant football coach at the high school here three weeks ago.

During the week, however, there will be some high caliber softball at Wilson Field—barring interference by the weather—to add a few more nicks to the expense fund.

Wednesday evening the Wilson outfit is to give the Model Dry Cleaners of Wilmington a chance to get revenge for the 1 to 0 beating handed them last Friday. Friday the API is to play the International Harvester Co. team from Springfield.

night in Washington, he hadn't connected for all four this year.

When the ex-Cardinal gave the league-leaders a 5-3 victory over the Nats' Mickey Haefner, he gave them a shot in the arm that may shake them out of their troubles. Luke Sewell's men had dropped four in a row. Their longest losing streak of the season.

The 5-3 overtime win that Sig Jakucki earned over Washington boosted the Browns lead to 4 1/2 games as Boston fell before Cleveland, 7-6 in 13 innings when another home run, hit by Mickey Rocco of the Tribe, gave Specs Klieman the relief nod over Mike Ryba.

Detroit was dropped by New York, 5-1, as Walt Dubiel scattered eight hits effectively for his ninth win.

Philadelphia took a 3-2 decision over Chicago in 10 innings with Don Black getting the verdict over Bill Dietrich.

Pittsburgh's latest win streak mounted to five and 16 of their last 17 as they trimmed Brooklyn, 7-6 in 10 innings after finishing over a suspended game hanging over from July 9 with a 9-7 triumph.

Ernie Lombardi drove in all four Giant runs with two homers and a single in New York's 4-3 margin over Chicago.

The Boston at St. Louis night

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## Markets and Finance

### GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—AP—Rye futures lost part of their gains today, dipping more than a cent a bushel at times on selling inspired partly by the weak cotton and stock markets. Wheat and oats fell in sympathy.

Commission House and local liquidation depressed rye prices. Houses with northwestern and southwestern connections were reported selling December and September wheat, respectively. Locals and Commission Houses also sold oats, and demand appeared limited.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower. September 15 1/2, oats were off 1/4 to 1/2 cent. September 15 1/2, rye was unchanged to 1/4 down, September 15 1/2, and barley was unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 15 1/2.

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—AP—Cash wheat, smutty No. 2 red \$1.51. Oats—Sept. 7 1/2, Dec. 6 1/2. Rye—Sept. \$1.07 1/2, Dec. \$1.06 1/2. Barley—Sept. \$1.14 1/2, Dec. \$1.13 1/2.

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# MEETING CALLED TO PLAN VICTORY DAY CLOSING

## NO CELEBRATION PLANS WILL BE MADE ON FRIDAY

Identical Plans for All Business Houses Is Goal of Confab

So that Washington C. H. may be ready with a plan of action when news of the Nazi surrender comes, City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh Tuesday morning called a meeting of representatives of all business houses and professional people to be held in the Common Pleas court room Friday at 7.30 P. M. last time.

The meeting is not announced with a view to planning a celebration, it is emphasized, but rather to decide on a course of action as to what business houses will do about closing when the news comes, taking into consideration all possible times any surrender might be reported.

Many other cities have set up plans of this character, Stambaugh pointed out. In Columbus, for instance, if news of such surrender comes before 2 P. M., all stores will close for the rest of that day. If it comes after 2 P. M., the stores will close for the rest of the day and all the next day.

The meeting Friday night is not confined to business people, it is pointed out. Anyone who is interested may attend. What is sought is a general program for orderly procedure, in which all stores and offices may cooperate.

No one knows at this time when such news may be flashed; it could be within a week, a month or six months. The thought behind this call, however, is to be ready here with a generally accepted plan when such announcement is received.

There has been talk of some type of celebration by local organizations but if this is discussed at this meeting it will be of secondary importance and may possibly be left to some committee. The immediate thing desired is to take whatever steps are necessary to meet whatever condition arises unexpectedly with any surrender news.

## JAPS MORE JITTERY AS WAR TIDE TURNS AND BOMBS RAIN DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

hold Asia in permanent bondage and exploit it indefinitely."

The Japanese cabinet meanwhile met and earnestly discussed Sunday's two Superfortress raids on the Japanese homeland, Tokyo said.

### More Air Blows

Shigemitsu spoke against a background of new American air blows from the Kuriles north of Japan to Halmahera, 3,500 miles to the south. They were softening the way for new invasions.

Halmahera was hit with 110 tons of bombs Sunday. Boeroe, another island in the Molucca group standing guard over the southern Philippines, caught 95 tons Saturday and lost eight planes on the ground. Interception was absent. General MacArthur declared "the battle for air supremacy of the Moluccas is rapidly approaching a definite conclusion." Supremacy would ease invasion of the Philippines.

To the northeast, Yap Island emerged as a new target for concentrated attack. Tokyo broadcast that about 20 Allied aircraft raided the island yesterday in a follow-up to a Sunday attack. Adm. Chester Nimitz additionally announced that Yap, once important as a cable and coaling center, was hit Saturday by central Pacific bombers for the first time.

Truk in the Carolines, Pagan

## County Courts

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Edgar Wilson to Esther Evelyn Wilson, 1-2 interest, 151.16 acres, Concord Township.  
H. G. Wain to Robert R. Jones, 32.55 acres, Green Township.

## SEED IS SAVED FOR EXTENSION OF HOLLYHOCKS

Three More Main Highways To Have Flower Borders Under Present Plans

Seeds from the hollyhocks which formed a border along the CCC highway this summer have been gathered for fall planting, Frank Cook, of the State Highway Department, office manager here said. The seeds are to be planted along the guard rails on all the main highways leading from the city and more are to be added along the highway.

Last year they were planted solidly all along the fences on each side of the road from Washington C. H. east to the Madison County line almost to Mt. Sterling, but did not do much good because the weeds and blue grass along the fence smothered them out, Cook said, and it is thought that by planting them along the guard rails, they will have a better chance of survival.

It is planned to plant them this fall along route 22 as far as the Pickaway County line, along route 35 south to the Ross County line and north to Greene County and along route 62 as far as the Clinton County line.

These hollyhocks got their start five years ago from private donations of seeds and were put out in 100 foot beds. They propagated themselves to some extent but not well, and the Highway Department makes a point of planting them every year or so. None were planted last year and those planted this fall will not be at their best for another two years, as it takes about that time for them to make much of a showing. Since the original donation of seeds, the planting all has been done from seeds taken from those first flowers.

and Alamagan in the Marianas, two atolls in the Marshalls, Paramushiro in the Kuriles and Iwo Jima in the Pacific.

Nimitz announced that 44,956 Japanese troops were killed in defending Guam, Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas. This was more than ten times the number of Americans slain, 4,470.

Japan poured more strength into its Hunan offensive against unflinching Chinese resistance. There was no indication Japan was much nearer its goal of seizing the 170-mile gap it needs for full control of the Hankow-Canton Railroad.

## PETAIN IS ARRESTED BY GESTAPO - Laval RUNS TOWARD BORDER

(Continued From Page One)

April, 1942, and the white-tied former premier swiftly assumed many of Petain's governmental prerogatives.

The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Vichy government had been transferred to another site, which was not identified. French frontier reports said 20,000 to 30,000 German troops were moving northward from southern and central France toward Belfort where it appeared the Nazis were determined to defend a gap leading to the Rhine.

An unconfirmed report placed Petain in Paris on Aug. 16, in

## TWO ARE NAMED FOR NWF DRIVE GROUP MONDAY

J. R. Burton To Be Treasurer; John A. Leland Will Be in Advisory Capacity

Two more members of the National War Fund campaign committee were named at a Monday night committee meeting, Walter F. Rettig, chairman, said today.

J. Roush Burton will serve as treasurer and John A. Leland, who spearheaded the Red Cross campaign in March, will act in an advisory capacity.

Other committeemen were named tentatively but will not be announced until their positions are made definite, Rettig said.

Charles Reinke, assistant chairman; Carroll Halliday, state NWF trustee and Walter Patton, publicity chairman, complete the committee as it stands today.

Quotas for townships and wards were discussed but no definite decisions were made Monday night, Rettig said. In last year's drive for \$22,000, Fayette County ranked ninth in the state in per capita giving. The average gift was \$1.08 from each person in the county.

The 1944 drive will be for \$21,000 and will begin around the middle of October.

close touch with the Germans. He was reported to have left Vichy two days earlier. On Aug. 7, he was reported in Germany but Berlin denied this.

On D-Day when Gen. Eisenhower invaded northern France, the Marshal in a terse broadcast told Frenchmen not to help the invaders. He frequently complained bitterly against Allied air attacks in France. Last New Year's, he exchanged greetings with Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Taylor Henry, longtime Associated Press correspondent in Paris and Vichy, reported after his recent return from a German prison camp that Petain's contempt for Laval was so great that he refused any relations with Laval except on official business.

His first breach with Laval was in December, 1940, when Petain learned that Laval was attempting to sabotage the Marshall's plan for an authoritarian government in France based on a minimum of collaboration with the Germans.

Henry also wrote that Petain considered fleeing France to join the fighting French in North Africa in November, 1942, but that German troops blocked him.

Petain gained the affection of France for his defense of Verdun in 1914, and this accounted for whatever following he retained in France. He emerged from semi-retirement as French ambassador to Spain in June, 1940 when France was falling. As premier in rapid succession in the black days to Reynaud, who had replaced Daladier, Petain sued for an armistice.

France was in despair and perhaps 2,000,000 of her fighting men were in German prison camps. His first official act was to order the surrender of Frenchmen still fighting in the out-flanked Maginot Line.

In indifferent health in his advanced years, the Marshal frequently was unable to grasp complicated details of government and was forced to rely on younger members of the Vichy government.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Sgt. Hubert B. Ferneau has been transferred from Ft. Sill, Okla. to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sgt. Charles Smith of Fort Knox, Ky. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sol Smith and family of Jeffersonville.

A-S Harold Dawes is now taking his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., having enlisted sometime ago.

Robert Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker left from Dayton, Tuesday morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he will report for air corps training, having enlisted in January of this year.

Master Sgt. Robert W. Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk is spending a 21 day furlough with his wife and other relatives. He has just returned after spending 26 months overseas, having been in England, North Africa and Italy. Sgt. Hawk will go to Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment upon completion of his furlough.

The following newly-inducted personnel of the U. S. Army have been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to the Infantry Recruit Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala: Pvt. Richard W. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, 216 West Elm Street; Pvt. David D. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran W. Ellis, 902 Yeoman Street; Pvt. Elba F. Patch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Patch, route 1, Jeffersonville; Pvt. Tony M. Seyfang, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Seyfang, Frankfurt; Pvt. Wendell W. Kimball, son of Mrs. Cora E. Stant, 323 East Market Street; Pvt. Harold E. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, route 3, this city; Pvt. Raymond W. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, 1141 East Paint Street; Pvt. Harold A. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carson, 233 Chestnut Street; Pvt. Roland O'Dell Chase, husband of Mrs. Violet R. Chase, 717 North North Street; Pvt. Eddie L. Jones, husband of Mrs. Helen V. Jones, 521 Lewis Street.

**For HEADACHE**  
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. The ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 20c, 50c.

## FEWER WHEAT LOANS THIS YEAR THAN 1942

Only 56 Loans Made So Far This Year

Fifty-six wheat loans have been made so far this year through the office of the Fayette County Agricultural Conservation Association, according to a statement made by Harry Silcott, chairman. The loans totalled around \$60,000 and are made by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

It was estimated that a considerably higher number would have been made, such as there were in 1942, had the price of wheat not been higher than the loan offered at first. By the time this situation was reversed, the wheat had been threshed and was not accessible, which accounted for the smaller number made this year, it was stated.

## COPS AND ROBBERS GAME ENDS IN REAL TRAGEDY

TOLEDO, Aug. 22—(AP)—A childish game of "cops and robbers," played with real guns, ended fatally today for James Dubois, 4, of Toledo. The child died in a hospital 10 hours after being shot in the back by a 10-year-old playmate, according to the police.

**RIVER FISH DYING**  
CHILLICOTHE — River fish are dying by the thousands as the Scioto River and tributary streams rise slowly, county game protectors stated. Investigation being made and causes argued.

**SCHOOL STAFF COMPLETE**  
CIRCLEVILLE—The city school staff is now complete to start September 5 and very few vacancies remain in county.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## FIELDS SOAKED NEAR GOOD HOPE BY HEAVY RAIN

Rain in Washington C. H. Was .31 of an Inch; Mercury Goes Down

The rains came again Monday night in Washington C. H., this time to the depth of .31 of an inch.

Near Good Hope, however, it was a different story, according to R. B. McCoy, who said a "regular cloudburst" which poured six inches of water into some empty buckets he had standing outside his home on the McCoy Road. He estimated the rainfall at between three and four inches.

There was no wind or hail with the Good Hope soaker, McCoy said. A month ago, a high wind and hail slashed corn and tore up trees in the Good Hope country and vicinity farther south. Jeffersonville had a "puddling" rain Monday night but it was a light one, reports from there said. It followed a "good shower" earlier in the day.

Maximum temperature Monday stayed right where it was Sunday—at 90 degrees. However, it was colder when you woke up Tuesday morning than it was Monday. Tuesday's 8 A. M. temperature was recorded at 66 while 71 was chalked up Monday.

## HOMER F. FLINT IS AT CITY LOAN NOW

Accepts Position as Second Assistant Manager

Homer F. Flint, of 110 North North Street, now is second assistant manager of the City Loan here, Paul Van Voorhis, manager, announced today.

Flint, who is associated with a finance company for the first time, was formerly with O. W. Bloom and Sons Lumber Company in Dayton. Five years ago he was

## You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

with the Washington Lumber Company here.

Flint fills out the staff of the City Loan's branch here. Miss Mary Reser as first assistant manager and Miss Grace Humphries as chief clerk complete the roster of employees.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JEANETTE PENWELL

The funeral of little Jeanette Lee Penwell was held at the residence in Bloomingburg at 2 P. M. Monday.

Rev. Earl McCoy, of Chillicothe, had charge of the service and also rendered two songs, "Rest Beyond the River" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus."

Four small girls acted as pallbearers: Betty Hart, Charlotte Butcher, Emma Leach and Anna Louise Leach. There were many lovely floral offerings.

Burial was made in the Bloomingburg cemetery.

Long reported, raided the patch and got away with 11 small melons. The raid occurred Monday afternoon, Long said.

## TAX RATE MEETING TO BE HELD SOON

Ulrice T. Acton, the county auditor, has announced that invitations will be sent out soon from his office to all clerks of townships, school boards, and municipalities, to meet at the auditor's office in the Court House for the purpose of discussing the tax rates for the year 1944.

Dates for the meetings will be set later.

Use moderate heat when cooking eggs so as not to toughen the protein.

## Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

**The Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief**  
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with enuring and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**ATTENTION!**  
**Members of the Moose**  
Each and Everyone Is Urgently Invited To Attend  
**A SPECIAL MEETING**  
To Be Held  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23**  
(8 P. M.)  
**Brother Charles McKee**  
Will Deliver a Message of Interest and Importance to All  
**EDDIE EVANS, Secretary**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
**IT'S WARDS FOR Archery!**  
**"SHERWOOD" ARCHERY SET**  
For Adults **6.95**  
Made by Ben Pearson! Smooth-action 5 1/2-ft. Lemonwood bow, six Cedar arrows, target-face, leather arm-guard and tab.  
Teen-Age Archery Set... **3.95**  
Child's Archery Set... **1.95**

	<b>Hoppe's Gun Kit</b> 100 Complete! Contains solvent, gun grease, oil, cleaning pads! Hoppe's Solvent... <b>35c</b>		<b>Wards Balloon Bike Tire</b> 175 Ration-free! Coiling price is \$2.05. Thick, sure-grip tread. 26x2.125" size. Balloon inner tube... <b>85c</b>
	<b>Deluxe Play Tent</b> 795 Rainshed treated tenting. 6-ft. high, 6 1/2 ft. sq. base. Easy to put up. Poles, ropes, stakes.		<b>Thermos Vacuum Bottle</b> 109 Pint size. Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold up to 72 hours. Pt. size Refill, 69c; Qt. ... <b>1.19</b>

**The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay**

<b>Beef Liver</b>	Lb.	<b>29c</b>
<b>Pork Liver</b>	Lb.	<b>19c</b>
<b>Chuck Roast</b>	A.A. Beef Lb.	<b>29c</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	U.S. No. 1 Hales 1 3/4 in. bu.	<b>\$3.69</b>
<b>Peas</b>	Good and Tender 2 Lbs.	<b>29c</b>

**Thrift 'E' Super Market**  
"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

**Suedes!**  
**\$6.95**  
Born to lead an active life... and a useful one. You'll admire the beauty and high fashion of Styl-EEZ Shoes... and you'll appreciate the extra comfort of the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole.

**Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE**

**WADE'S**  
Shoes—Hosiery—Bags  
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE  
209 E. COURT ST.  
R. Dale Wade Othel O. Wade  
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

**Colorful Sweaters**  
**INCREASE SCHOOL WARDROBES**

**Budget Priced TEEN-AGE CLASSICS**  
Short-sleeve, crew-neck slipovers. Half wool and half rayon in fine gauge knitting. Lady Blue, Jockey Red, Maize and Pink. **1.98**

**WARM, COLORFUL SPORT STYLES**  
Button-down-the-front long-lined slipovers with push-up sleeves. Cardigans to match, in fall's best shades. Warm as toast! **2.98**

**Montgomery Ward**  
★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages!